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Miss Canadian University chosen



photo by Steele

Lions 73, Christians 0. And so ended the mighty protest

Has Haggar been hired?

George Haggar, the political science professor whose contract was not renewed in 1968 by WLU may be the visiting professor at Uni.

Tentative approval for Haggar's hiring was granted last Friday by UniWats pro tem academic vice president Jay Minas. The administration acted in response to a recommendation from a faction within UniWats College of Integrated Studies. The recommendation advanced two months ago requested that Haggar along with four other individuals be named as research personnel to work within the integrated studies program.

On Tuesday, after reviewing the tentative approval Haggar visited UniWats Campus to clarify his precise position in regards to the university. Haggar's salary demands and the lack of cohesion within integrated studies complicated rather than clarified the situation.

Haggar's last full-time teaching position was as an associate professor at Southern University in New Orleans. He feels that his salary from UniWats should be somewhat commensurate with his prior experience and is asking initially for 700. UniWats feels that at the present they cannot

meet his demands since if hired, he will be only a visiting professor, on campus one or two days a week.

Integrated Studies is even more ambivalent about Haggars position. The several factions within the college are not in agreement as to precisely what and how much Haggar will do within the faculty; in fact, there is no agreement as to whether he should even be hired.

Further negotiations were conducted yesterday, however their outcome was not known by the Cord at press time.

Haggar contends that his contract was not renewed by WLU in 1968 because of his pro-socialist views and pro-Arab leanings. He also alleged that the action by WLU was an abridgement of his academic freedom. In 1968 the matter was taken to CAUT for mediation. At that time CAUT exonerated WLU for not rehiring Haggar; however, CAUT also voiced strong disapproval with the contracts WLU had been using when hiring professors.

After leaving WLU, Haggar became chairman of the political science department at Southern University. He was subsequently fired in the spring of 1969 for supporting student activists on that campus. The US immigration department deported him back to Canada. Their claim was, Haggar was in the US on a teaching visa and since he no longer was a teacher his visa was invalid.

Haggar, returning to Canada, was unable to obtain a full time teaching position. In September of 1969 he filed charges with the Ontario Human Rights Commission claiming he was discriminated against on political grounds. WLU is one of the universities Haggar charged had discriminated against him. The Commission has not yet announced, and it is supposed, reached, any decision in this case.

Currently Haggar is living on his savings and the teaching of one night of extension course at Ryerson.

by Steve Young

Last Friday the "Miss Canadian University Pageant" was held in the Theatre-Auditorium where 34 young women from Universities across Canada appeared to make their bids for this coveted title. The event was hosted by Bill Walker, and was for the most part a great success.

Anne Sapieja, a 19 year-old blonde from the University of Guelph was announced the winner, while Miss Lolly Worobec of the University of Calgary was chosen as the first runner-up, followed by Brenda Crowley of Memorial University. Liz Adams of Lakehead was elected Miss Congeniality.

The only unfortunate aspect of this year's pageant was the protest led by Janiel Jolley, a contestant sponsored by the women's caucus and student society at Simon Fraser. Though barred by the pageant committee from competing, she nevertheless made the trek to WLU in order to talk to the other contestants about women's liberation and to raise the issue of female oppression.

The protest over her elimination took place during the pageant with some 80 persons from at least four universities, and of

both sexes, participating. The picketers sang worker's songs and carried signs reading, "Welcome to the Beef Auction" and "Women are not Commodities".

Inside, 50 protesters who had purchased a block of seats under the pretense of being a youth group, watched as Miss Jolley argued with Walker over her right to speak. Jolley felt that she was a "finalist" and therefore entitled to a two minute oration. Berated by the 50, and possibly others, Walker finally relented and Jolley was allowed her two minutes, during which however, she was often interrupted and questioned by Walker. One of the questions he asked was, "Are you a Canadian citizen?" to which she replied that she was not. She had come up from the States with her husband who had left because of his political views.

Her efforts nonetheless, appeared to have been somewhat successful when Judy Darcy of York University, left the platform and joined Jolley in her protest against the pageant. However, it was later discovered that Miss Darcy had decided beforehand to withdraw from the competition. She later talked to the group and related her experi-

ences at the pageant. "Photographers kept trying to make all 34 of us pose sitting in a circle with our legs in the middle around pageant organizer Peter Sharpe," she said. "The escorts had bets on us."

In speaking for her fellow contestants, Miss Darcy generalized that many of the girls found it unpleasant to walk down the ramp with all the men staring at them. She added that she was disappointed because she was not allowed to speak before leaving the stage, as she felt certain that two other candidates would have joined in the walk-out.

Jolley's appearance at the contest proved a change of tactics on the part of Simon Fraser, since last year they voiced their opinion in the form of a boycott rather than a protest candidate.

The SFU society has already launched a protest over Jolley's disqualification, and may resort to legal action. In a letter to the pageant committee, student society president Norm Wickstrom stated that he felt that Jolley was discriminated against "solely on the basis of her political and social views" The Winter Carnival committee does not concur.

Elimination of finals proposed

by S. Young & C. Yolleck

"It is obvious that every academic institution should from time to time re-think the relationship between its goals and the methods used to attain those goals."

In a meeting of the Business and Economics faculty Professor W. Paul Albright, Chairman of the department of Accounting and Finance, presented a new policy paper for consideration. It was well received as a philosophy worthy of further examination.

In this respect the department of Business and Economics is looking at a program which could eliminate final exams for fourth year honours students and which could eventually be extended to encompass the entire course. The intention of the department is to offer, in addition to the present program, an option-

al comprehensive exam which would cover the entire B.A. program. It is hoped that such an exam might ensure that the student who passes it has a thorough and well-rounded knowledge of its essential content.

It was Prof. Albright's opinion that "In the long run, this might imply no course finals and a considerable freeing-up of both specific course requirements and course prerequisites." This would mean that students of above average ability outside the course in which they are enrolled could, irregardless of qualifications, conceivably write the comprehensive and obtain the degree. However, this particular aspect of the proposal is a long way off.

In regards to the implementation of the program should it be found a viable alternative to the

existing one, Prof. Frenzel felt that its first stage could commence as early as the 1970-71 academic year.

"The exact nature of the comprehensive is open, but it would include both an oral session as well as written papers testing both possession of basic tools and any areas of specialization we might offer."

Prof. Albright put forward as a possible method of ascertaining the validity of the proposal, an experiment which would, by taking a random sampling of this year's graduates and graduates of the program, reveal its effectiveness.

There is optimism that the implementation of these suggested changes would result in an increase in the "maturity of educational outlook" and a greater emphasis on content in course study.

Pre-register now!

Mr. H.H. Dueck, Registrar, announced plans for advance registration to-day with two major changes for returning students. For the first time, it will be held on Saturday, (February 28) to avoid interference with lectures and evening classes. It will also be mandatory to pre-register now, if a returning student wants to be eligible to register by mail next summer.

Although some sections have been increased, some of the senior courses will be limited in the number of students who can be enrolled. Registration materials will be released at the Receptionist's Desk, Office of the

Registrar, beginning, Wednesday, February 11. Students are urged to get their program planning done early. It can be done on a day specified by the Department where the major subject is taken or on Thursday, February 26.

Students will select courses for September, 1970 on the basis of the new course numbering system adopted by the Senate last fall. This is a 3 digit numbering system which clearly designates the year in which the course is normally taught. A number 100 would represent a Junior course usually taken (as an introductory) in the first year, 200 would

represent a Senior course usually taken in the second year, 300 as a course generally taken in the third year and so on.

All Honour courses have a different number from general courses in future. They are designated by a number beginning with 50 and ending with 99 in the second and third digit for all years. For example, the current Psychology 2 (48) will be designated as Psychology 204 for general students and 254 for Honours students. The old number will appear in the calendar in brackets below the new number for the next year.

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Carnival confusion explained

by Jeff Abrahams

The initial problem facing the entertainment department was to match the precision and professionalism of last years Carnival. If you will recall, there were no cancellations and The Supremes Show set attendance records at the Auditorium. And in their efforts to surpass the previous success The Committee managed to sign Blood, Sweat and Tears, an act that probably would have superseded in popularity and financially any past university production. A contract was signed in November and a deposit was made. But alas it was not to be. Whitley received a letter a week before the Christmas break from BS & T's lawyer informing him that there were immigration problems with the group and they were forced to cancel both here and at a gig in Ottawa.

We now begin part two of "de-nouement Carnivale". Whitley still determined to shatter all existing records, groped blindly for the big act. And surely STEVIE WONDER filled the bill—Motown Revue part two! Once again it was not to be. And what could be a more exciting illustration of that nefarious night than a blow-by-blow re-enactment of the scene....in his efforts to improve the acoustical defects of last years show, Pat

Whitley had, for \$450, hired Seneca Sound from Buffalo to do the sound. With typical American efficiency they meandered into the K-W Auditorium at approximately 6:00 p.m. sans the fifteen music stands they were under contract to supply. Improvising ingeniously, Whitley stole back to WLU and procured fifteen music stands from the music room.

Thus the show began a half an hour late. There was another reason for delay. Stevie Wonder himself had supplied his own sound system (you remember those two diminutive amps on stage) and at 8:15 announced that he was, in fact, using this supposed sound system. What's more he had never used it before. It is therefore obvious that we who had paid five dollars a shot, were to be his testing grounds. Naturally Whitley objected and arranged a compromise with the wonderful Wonder. The supporting acts would use his sound and Stevie would use ours (Seneca).

At about nine o'clock, all hassles resolved, Stevie appeared on stage, announcing to all that he was going to be the M.C. for the first time. This proved to be quite a surprise not only to Whitley and other members of the Carnival staff but also to the confused member of the Spinners who

had minutes previously announced to all present that he was going to be our M.C. Once again Canadian students were being used as Guinea pigs.

On spun the glossy-shoed Spinners dancing up a silent storm. Silent indeed, for naturally Stevie's sound was useless in the vast Auditorium. The thoroughly pissed-off. Whitley demanded that the sound system be switched for Martha Reeves and the Vandellas. Wonder consented and the swap was made amidst miles of wire cord which snaked about the stage and over which the bumbling conductor managed to trip quite a few times (once sending his precariously balanced glasses flying into the band). And though the switch had been made, it had been made in haste which as we all know, makes waste. And it did. The unfortunate Rosalind Ashford, first soprano, thrice stooped down a-giggling to pick up her fallen mike (extremely dangerous considering her clinging the fault of Seneca Sound, Buffalo).

Martha belted out her mouldy-olies and Stevie the Performer (as opposed to Stevie OFF Stage) came on to save the show. But let us not forget our beloved conductor—remember the glasses?—and his wonderful band. The Carnival Committee were under contract to supply a nine-piece band for the night in question. Logically enough, Whitley arranged with Wonder's management company, International Management, to provide the musicians and to rehearse with The Spinners, Martha, and Stevie before the show and then to arrive en masse. Need The Cord Weekly speculate as to the effectiveness of that rehearsal if in-

very rarely have a chance to take on leadership positions, where they must develop more of a theoretical background. Women must, however, as they make their demands, learn organizational principles, develop capabilities as spokeswomen and take on more responsibility of decision-making. Men have not been known to fight women's battles for them! What better way of learning this than through their own movement for women's liberation.

The analogy can be drawn to the struggle of the Black liberation movement in the United States. It is not a total analogy, but the fact still remains that both Blacks and Women are challenging the present society, its economic base, its structured social relationships. They are demanding that what is stated in theory, be put into practise. While there are many facets to the demands that the groups present, they are both single issue movements. The Black movement in the States has realized that it must organize on its own, without the white liberals and leftists. However, this is not saying that the Blacks are making whites the enemy, just as the Women's Liberation movement does not pose men as the enemy. They are saying that the norms of the present society should be challenged and changed, and this can initially be achieved only through movements which are conscious of their oppression. Just as the white integrationists were not conscious of the true nature of Black oppression, so many male "leftists" today are not really aware of the nature of Women's oppression—nor of the revolutionary potential of the Women's Liberation movement.

deed there existed such a happening? Highly apparent was the constant bickering between Bandleader and Martha over what songs to play and when to play them....that's the way it was Thursday, January 29. But the night before was a story in itself.....and as Pat Whitley recalls it, it was on College Bowl weekend that he received in a telegram from William Morris Agency the glorious news that "Smith", yes "Smith", would be available for that highly respected WLU tradition, the Animal Dance, to be held on Wednesday night of Carnival week. Quick as a flash our hero sent off the appropriate contracts and a deposit.

Alas, upon his return from a most jovial Christmas holiday, Whitley received word that Gail McCormick, beautiful and exciting lead singer for "Smith" was ill in hospital. Whitley wisely chose to search for new talent rather than have "Smith" play without Gail. The lucky man who put pen to contract was Chuck Berry. Providing a group to play behind Berry was no problem. "The Smile" from Hamilton, a fine local group, experienced with Chuck Berry, were hired. They were able to entertain WLU's inebriated inmates while Chuck was hassling for more money in West Hall (no folks, it wasn't his missing guitar, which was falsely reported forgotten by the fatman). Berry went on to transform a large sluggish crowd into the epitome of mass hysteria. Most definitely he was a great success.

There are a few conclusions that can be deduced from the sordid events which transpired during the week that was. Booking musical groups is a risky endeavour. In this case, both bookings backfired. Though it was a coincidence, it was enough to screw up Winter Carnival '70 for a lot of people. But the real victims were the staff members on the Carnival Committee, most notably the hapless but hardworking Pat Whitley. A die-hard Blood, Sweat and Tears fan, Whitley gives one piece of advice to next year's entertainment co-ordinator (and one that all should share). WLU students have been saturated with the Motown sound—lend a blind eye (pun) to Detroit.

Hence, comes the desire to dictate tactics to the "womenfolk".

Consequently, in the Women's Liberation movement here at Lutheran, and many other places, men are asked for their support and advice, but women are projected as the leaders, organizers, and decision-makers of their own movement.

The events of last week have obviously made Women's Liberation a fact on this campus. The future work of these groups across Canada must be seen as a serious alternative to the usual position of women on the campus and in society as a whole.

The Philosophy Club is in No way connected with the charter flight plan using the name of the club.

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Escorts

*"Traveling lady stay awhile
Until the nite is over,
I'm just a station on the way
I know I'm not your lover."*

Winter Lady

by Leonard Cohen

Thirty-four traveling ladies stayed awhile at Waterloo Lutheran's women's residence last week during Winter Carnival 1970. These beautiful girls were all candidates for "Miss Canadian University", the Beauty and brains pageant held annually, last Friday in the Theatre Auditorium during Winter Carnival.

They represented 36 institutions of "higher learning" from every province in the country. From St. John's, Newfoundland to Victoria, B.C., they came to Waterloo and partook of: planned parties flowing with free liquor; spontaneous parties where you brought your own; A hayride with 15 hay wagons full of laughing, drinking, loving students, rolling ten miles in two hours; demonstrations protesting; professional put-downs; backstage bickering with performers and performers making out with traveling ladies. All this and more was part of Winter Carnival 1970.

*"You give but little when you
give of your possessions It is
when you give of your self that
you truly give."*

The Prophet

Kahlil Gibran

Possessions were exchanged freely during carnival; even bodies, yet somehow self was not clearly evident or given between Queens and Escorts. Attempts were made to communicate all week, yet between assigned couples impenetrable barriers were somehow erected. Most everybody responsive to all save their own and the cause? Still unknown. With all those eventful happenings, why not communicate with someone you know? Next years solution in the advent of Bob and Carol's feelingness might be to form group intercourse (verbel of course) between Queens and Escorts in sectionalized meditation rooms immediately after the first event where all have participated. This discussion might lead to true communication between couples (or anybody for that matter) instead of resulting in stereotyped relationships that usually occur over such a short time with fore-knowledged impermanence.

If communication can develop better under such circumstances, perhaps carnival and people connected with it will become more stable, permanent and real. On a larger scale this might lead to the idea expressed by Princess Lolly Vorobec of the University of Calgary in her pageant quiz answer of "Meditation rooms in every room in every home." At least it would encourage people to reach out and develop more sound thoughts about liberty, love and equality than either the vocal protesters or the establishment have espoused so far.

*"Hello's the word before Good-
bye
Sometimes you lose, sometimes
you win
Yet I can't forget what might
have been."*

The Word before Goodbye

Rod McKuen

Pickers at WLU

by Members of the WL movement

Last Friday, about 200 women and men who represented major campuses in Southern Ontario, came to protest the Miss Canadian University Pageant. Women's Liberation groups from Toronto, Hamilton, London, Guelph and Waterloo participated.

During the week leading up to the protest Janiel Jolley spoke to students about the upcoming picket, her position as the "uninvited" candidate from Simon Fraser, and Women's Liberation. The local campuses produced a leaflet to explain their position which was distributed during the week. Also, an attempt at guerrilla theatre and many informal discussions, made it a full week for Women's Liberation.

The purpose of so many groups coming together for the first time in a major action, was: to protest the exclusion of the protest candidate; to object to the competitive manner in which the pageant displays the candidates; to register a rejection of the plastic and mystified way in which women are portrayed; and to demonstrate against the exploitation of women in all phases of the market.

The most obvious problem was that of organizing and co-ordinating such an action within only one week. Also, the women had to deal with the administration's reaction to the prospects of a major picket held at WLU. Two new bylaws were enacted which required the picket to be "booked" a procedure which—had it been complied with—demanded that each picketer had to sign a piece of paper making one student in good standing at WLU responsible for everyone's behaviour.

When the authorities consulted the organizers of the protest, it was made quite clear that the picket would be orderly, but more important that such regulations were nothing more than intimidation, causing more trouble than they were worth.

The demonstration on Friday night did succeed in registering the picketers protest. Last Friday

night's events also showed that the Women's Liberation movement is growing and is capable of mass actions.

Previous to the picket, the group meet in room IEI to have a final discussion of tactics and strategy. During the picket, the protesters presented its main slogans in chants and signs—"Solidarity with Janiel Jolley," "Women Are Not Commodities" and "Sisters Join Us".

At the pageant itself, after the candidates were introduced, Janiel Jolley approached the stage and asked for two minutes to speak. Earlier in the week, Peter Sharpe had invited Janiel for two minutes at all public functions.

On Friday night she took up the invitation. After a brief exchange with the MC, Janiel addressed her sisters on the stage to reject the pageant and leave the stage with her. One of the candidates, Judy Darcy from York university, stepped forward to join Janiel and the waiting protesters outside.

As they left, about 60 supporters from the audience left with them, singing "Solidarity Forever".

When the two groups joined outside, Janiel addressed them briefly conveying the point that the Women's Liberation movement was obviously the winner of this pageant.

The protesters went back to IEI for a post mortem of campaign. The question of the role of men was brought up. Some of the men felt that they had "been used". But this is debatable. The principle of the exclusion of men in the main areas of organizing, leading and making decisions in the Women's Liberation movement is a point being debated by many groups. The movement here at WLU adheres to the exclusion principle as do many other groups. The reason for this can be seen by practically and by analogy.

The practicality of it is simple. Women who are part of organizations are usually in a position of doing "jobs" and

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Carnival

We must admire the courage of Janiel Jolley even if we disagree with her goals and methods. It does take considerable guts to walk in front of a packed, mainly hostile audience. However our admiration does not extend much further. Both Janiel and Judy are nice pleasant people but this does not make their protest well considered or "fair." The Carnival Committee worked hard and believed in their goals also. The women's liberation protest of carnival was attacking only a symptom of what they disagreed with in our society—they were not attacking the cause. Unless we are to believe they were too ignorant to realize this fact we must conclude they were attempting to attract as much publicity as possible rather than cure supposed wrongs—and this at the expense of their fellow students. For a group out to gain equal, fair, selfless treatment for women, they managed to perpetrate the same kind of intolerance they were against.

But condemning the method of protest does not mean condoning the Carnival Committee's actions during the week. Enough has been written without adding our comments; however, a few points should be stressed. MC Bill Walker's arrogant, antagonistic, and caustic comments to Janiel were unwarranted. They must be considered a factor in polarizing both camps, and that is always "bad."

A week ago Wednesday a male member of the carnival committee, in front of the Walper Hotel, shoved a female protestor. This action speaks for itself.

Everything considered we would like to compliment the carnival committee for their work. Considering the handicaps under which they worked, and the inordinate number of snafus that developed they still managed to organize a truly "fun" carnival.

Haggar

Haggar's position should have been clarified before he was invited to Uniwat by Integrated Studies. Haggar is getting shafted and the responsibility must rest with Integrated Studies. If they are unable to co-ordinate and unify their own faculty what do they expect from the university administration. Haggar came to Uniwat on Tuesday in good faith, invited by what he felt was the entire college of Integrated Studies. Upon arrival, Haggar discovered that the invitation was not acceptable to the entire college. He thus became a pawn in an interfaculty struggle. We sympathize with his position. Haggar had at one time stated a belief that integrated study type of programmes are non-viable and non-manageable. What has happened the last few days can have done nothing but reinforce his beliefs.

Overkill-the far right

by J. Rudnick

Perhaps some of us have heard and others haven't that drinking in residence is an accepted fact. It exists. As a male who lives in residence, I know the rules and regulations involved in residence. They are laid down in our school calendar and student handbook for all to see and read yet these rules are not in effect. They aren't because they are enforced by the Dons of each residence. And the Dons who are representatives of the Administration in residence do not seek out liquor in residence. There are no spot checks for booze; no "rat patrols" for the tinkling of ls" for the tinkling of ice cubes in glasses or the snapping of a Red Cap. Rather the Dons enforce a policy of tolerance. A quiet drink in one's room, a beer with a few quiet friends, ie quiet drinking is condoned. But the noisy outbreak of a beer bash means in some cases a stern warning to "clear the room. I'll be back in 20 mins. and there better not be any booze!" or as a

final measure reporting those involved, and their actions to the Dean. The rules on drinking in residence are concrete-don't: yet the enforcement of these rules is not.

I therefore suggest to those of you who can say that you understand the situation involved in residence drinking policy, that you make an attempt to sign the petition which will be circulating on Monday Feb. 6th. This will enable a student voice to be heard by our Dean of Students whether or not any action will be taken. The mere fact that there is a petition indicates that some students are not satisfied with the unequivocal nature and enforcement of these same rules; and some students think that apathy is a staple of the residence living undergraduate. I do not agree. Support the petition. In front of 1E1 on Monday.

Prove yourself-for yourself and by yourself; but most of all-for yourself.

FORUM

To the Editor—

First of all I think a brief word of introduction is in order as to the nature and function of the Hoxton Freedom Group. Our Group is singularly dedicated to the task of analyzing those prominent areas of social concern which have come to plague us in this emerging age. Through intensive research and discussion the Hoxton Freedom Group attempts to find cures to some of our more pressing social problems.

While it is the opinion of most of our members that women's liberation does not rate as highly in priorities as, say, pollution, nevertheless we feel that in light of recent events the time is right to publish our views regarding women's liberation. After all, it would be rather absurd to be put in a position of being accused of inequality of analysis when one of the things we tend to value most is equality of men and women. It is possible however, that pollution or the bomb will destroy all that anyway.

Now then a few qualified statements on Womens Liberation Front. We definitely feel that women are not addle-headed pleasure objects of the male economic machine. Certainly they are objects of pleasure for the average male but hardly of his machine. After all, everyone likes a good roll in the hay now and again, right?

Some of the most ardent workers of the Hoxton Freedom Group are liberated women who are making significant contributions to the group and to society. In recognition of their fine efforts we have adopted the policy of granting pregnancy leaves for both men and women of our group.

The Hoxton Freedom Group supports the idea that all women should be liberated at least to the point where they can once again function freely in their traditionally defined role. After all it must be just as much of a nuisance to them to have to parade around in the cold, wintery nights carrying placards, as it is for us to write this letter. It is time men, to give them their freedom to allow them to return to their homes with peace of mind rather than the anguish that faces them today.

Back To The Children, Mother, Your Freedom Is At Hand!

HOXTON FREEDOM GROUP
(Waterloo Chapter)

BOOZE!!

Six W.L.U. students were fined \$300 for drinking in residence this past week. If you don't agree with the campus drinking policy please show us your support on Monday Feb. 9 outside of Room 1E1. Help out your drinking buddies with any size of a donation, large or small, and show the administration just how you feel about the rules. Thank you.

Many bitches I have known who run around liberated without bras

reprint from *Silhouette* — Jan. 23, 1970

I have had my bellyful of Women's Liberation, McMaster Frigid Feminists or whatever the hell they call themselves. These broads who run around without bras and consider themselves liberated. So what? I've known women who have never worn a bra and they don't consider themselves very liberated. A bit shaggy maybe, but not liberated. But what makes me want to retch is that everything to them must be put into a political context, including sex. Now, Ladies and Female men, let me point out to you this one absolute truth. The sex act is an emotional and biological expression of need. Politics have nothing to do with it.

And how they can put sex into a political context is beyond me. They don't want to snuggle up to a man. It's too feminine. They want to snuggle up to an ideology. No one will accuse them of being feminine for doing that. I know I certainly won't! I can just picture it all now.

"We got into bed, made love and then the horrible truth came out! He was a bourgeois, liberal capitalist and I was a marxist who had vowed solidarity with the young socialists, and the working class, and whoever else I could find hanging around Wentworth House Coffee shop. Forgive me, Karl, for I have sinned and fallen short of the glory of Chairman Mao!

Jeepers! How romantic!

But these girls are no worse than the ones with the crotch-high mini-skirts (or are they garter-belts with the straps cut off?) who make the pretense of being embarrassed hearing a dirty joke or a four-letter word. I met these man-eaters in first years. They are usually found in the women's residences, which, incidentally, makes up their world for the duration of their university career. Their style is to promise the guy everything and give him nothing. As soon as the poor schnook is so hot and bothered he mistakes physical desire for love; on goes the pin followed by the diamond ring and then the lamb is ready for the altar. It is usually a double ring ceremony for which the groom has his nose pierced. And then, of course, everything changes. ("O'kay, Charley, I've gotcha now. Remember how much fun you had getting sloshed at the Undergrad Pub every Thursday night? Well, forget it, we're having a prayer meeting in the living-room.") Then, by the time they graduate, they are so bored that they start to hate each other. They get a divorce, but then he will probably end up paying alimony for the rest of his life, and, if there are any kids, she'll get them. In the words of comedian Dick Van Dyke; she gets the mine and he gets the shaft.

Another thing which seems to me a little contradictory is that these chicks claim they want freedom and yet they are pushing for integrated residences. I can meet them half way. I agree that students should be considered adult enough that they should be allowed to have members of the opposite sex in their rooms anytime without question. But don't you realize that you're giving up some freedom, maybe a lot of it, to have integrated residences? Certain rules would probably be made and knowing your average White Anglo-Saxon Protestant, screwed-up, mommy's girl of a McMaster Co-Ed, they would definitely be made. And you can bet a monogrammed jot-strap, most of them will be rules favouring the women. I'm neither for nor against integrated residences but the only point that would seem to be in favor is that the man-eaters could get a better crack at their prey. Another thing that would bother me is that kind of pseudo-marriages would form. It isn't as bad when a couple break up a relationship when they live in separate residences, as it would be if they lived in the same residence because they would see each other every day.

Girls who bemoan their lack of equality and freedom should take a peek at the Criminal Code; there women seem to have their cake and eat it too, especially concerning sex crimes. According to the book, "Sex and the Law", by R.S. Rogers, "Sex Crimes" seem to mean crimes of males against females only. A woman can ruin a man's life just by yelling that four letter word at the top of her lungs, "rape!" The man may prove himself innocent beyond the shadow of a doubt but his name is still on the police blotter. He will still be picked up if anything happens in his area. However, although Rogers concedes that there may be many offences committed against young boys by women, the offender is seldom even booked! It is taken for granted that such a thing couldn't possibly happen. Men have been convicted under the Peeping Tom Act but never a woman. If I slug a girl, she can charge assault, but if she slugs me, I am supposed to be a gentleman and walk away.

So don't give me that Women's Liberation crap. If a woman wants to be a doctor or a lawyer bad enough, she will be a doctor or lawyer. Like everything else, if there are enough women lawyers and doctors with or without bras, the system will crack and barriers will fall.

OFF THE CUFF

by Ludwig von Ichabod

Rumor has it that you have just received your impersonal/personal IBM account of your academic progress. Not up to your usual standard, or expectation, is it? Have you got the intestinal fortitude to send it home so mommy and daddy can see your gallant efforts, and wonder how you've changed? What has university done to you, poor baby! you who are the pride and joy, the great hope of, parents who never had the chance to get a university education. Ha, but for you, it is quite different. You have become aware of the artificial, superficial atmosphere of the university, that grates on your proud spirit. Campus life seems absurd and meaningless at times, what with all that free time to do nothing, to think about nothing scholarly, to watch television, to have philosophical bull sessions with the guys, or the gals, to plan party weekends—all this, except work on assignments until 48 hours before deadline, or use work as an excuse to get away from doing something more horrible. And then you complain, how tough it is!

Have you ever considered dropping out of the university—saying "to hell with it!" and the university scene (that is, the great social life the campus has to offer) and go secure a lowly job? No guts there either eh?

Certainly, at one time or another everybody has the notion of "just dropping all this junk, move out, and do something that I really want to do, that is useful and meaningful" after sev-

enteen-plus years of schooling. However, most of us climb out of this depressing mood, think about the situation at hand, see it is not going to get us anywhere, and slug out the rest of the term courageously. And pass. But then there are those who cannot. Your inquisitive columnist wonders which way takes more guts...

Take, for example, the person who decides to "stick his nose to the grind stone" even though he knows well that he will fail the year. But he is willing to try to change that terrible fact that hangs over him like the sword of Damocles. He figures there may still be a slim chance. Not only is he weary of the dull lectures routines, studying courses that he is no longer interested in, or cannot concentrate on, but also he has other considerations. He is a bundle of frustrations inside his mind. Little things, big things, mediocre things gnaw at him from all angles. Perhaps he cannot relate to people, and he desperately want to remedy the situation. Perhaps he is just dumb. Maybe parental pressure is subtly forcing extra strain. Maybe he has developed emotional entanglements (better known as hang-ups) that keep his mind occupied daily in other areas rather than text books. Maybe his friends have

something to do with it. And the pressures ride on him like a wild stallion.

But the thing is—he did NOT cop out. It is socially unacceptable to do so. While in university, the eyes of society smirks and call him a smart kid. He's gonna go places when he gets his bee-ay. What society does not know that inside his brain, the guy is having a nervous breakdown. The poor bastard has lost the flavour of life. In short, he is unhappy where he is. And he suffers. Hell, the humane society disposes of animals that suffer less than he.

If he passes, whoop. And if he does not, he has more than one setback: he lost a year in which he could have gone out and made money, instead he loses anywhere from five hundred to fifteen hundred dollars. And this is not saying what damage has occurred in his psyche. Had he dropped out, he could at least save part of that money, make better use of the time to find a job and make money. So should he suffer or get out? Is it worth the pain of the mind to obtain something that you know that you cannot, or that you know will be obsolete once you've received your bee-ay.

Of course, the argument here is that no one can rob you of an education or the knowledge

from that education. Get it while you're young, and still can. But is not life itself an education? You can still learn outside the educational establishments.

D'you ever hear those big, cigar-smoking executives boast how they left school at the age of three and made a success of themselves?

Now, take the person who decides to drop out and does. Is he really better off? Well, at least, he is smart enough to know what a waste of time is, and what fraction of money he can milk back from his fees. Of course he will have the Canada Student Loans people breathe down his neck after six months of grace. But has he less guts than the idiot who stuck with it, and ends up suffocating for it?

It really takes guts to go through the procedures. University does offer a temporary shelter from the harsh realities of the rat-race of grab-grab business. University does offer an experience that one may never get again. All this he forsakes, even the friends he has made during the past months. He ostracizes himself, willingly. Sounds noble, but the drop out has an albatross about his neck: he has copped out of college; what makes you think he wouldn't cop out on jobs? He may become a habitual at

running away when things get rough. In short, he is labelled an escapist. Hardly dependable is he?

Which way is better? One: drop out and find that the world outside has just the same, if not more, pressures than you thought when you were in the security of the college womb? Maybe the situations are changed, are different—however, one must still face them. Two: remain and find that you are imprisoned in a structure that is robbing you of your humanity, and mental health?

For most of us cowards, it is easy. We prefer the lackadaisical life at university, because we are generally out of touch with the real world of the great rat-race on earth. For the while, anyway. I mean, man, it is secure here—for all its insecurities.

Your dedicated columnist will not moralize on this question. No matter how many people try to persuade or dissuade you, or how many angles you can look at it from, the decision is ultimately up to you. You decide for better or for worse. Once you've made your choice, blame only yourself. In your own hot little hands, is your life. Nobody else's.

Next week, if nothing better vomits up, your sauerkraut columnist will talk about suicides.

MUSIC & RECORDS

by Jeff Abrahams

A STEP FURTHER. This album, the third offering of Savoy Brown, is a must. The reason is the "B" side, devoted entirely to the "Savoy Brown Boogie". This cut is recorded live in London and I have yet to hear a live recording so heavy and so together. The perpetual, rocking, rollicking, driving back-beat which emerges from time to time throughout the Boogie, most notably during "Purple Haze", is certainly what makes the cut so outstanding. Embroidering this is the frenzied guitar of Kim Simmonds and the freaky singing and chattering of vocalist Chris Youlden. For twenty-two minutes of the funkiest, most spaced-out vibes to be heard, take in the "Boogie"!

Not to take anything away from Side One, in which Savoy Brown guide us through their

many moods. The first tune, "Made up My Mind", is a good example of their rocking, boogie style. Their real versatility is revealed in the bluesy ballad, "Life's One Act Play", with fine singing and lyrics by Youlden and a complementary orchestral arrangement. They return to their rocking style at the end of the side and prepare us for the "Boogie" to come.

JOE COCKER! A more amazing voice is not to be heard! Cocker practically overpowers his songs with perpetual pent-up energy busting from within and spurting into the song as a life-giving transfusion. The incredible excitement he generates is most effectively unleashed in rollicking, wide-open numbers such as "as 'She Came in Through the Bathroom Window'" and "That's Your Business".

The major fault on this album

is Cocker's treatment of ballads such as George Harrison's "Something" and John Sebastian's "Darling Be Home Soon". Cocker is as yet too insensitive to deal with these songs effectively. But it is not that he is so bad at the ballad rather I would prefer to hear Joe Cocker really let loose and sock it forth. We see potential as a less gutsy bluesman in his interpretation of "Hello, Little Friend", a song resembling Ray Charles' "She's Funny That Way". Though the cast is not as illustrious as on Cocker's first album, the musicians and backing vocals are to be lauded for their harmonious support.

Remember that when you buy records, patronize The Bookstore's record department. The prices are the best to be found and the selection is up to date. They will order on request.

Art and the cultural slum

by Peter Cumming

PAINTING & SCULPTURE

See the Faculty - Student - Staff Art Display in the Concourse.

"Ancient Buddhist Paintings From Japan" is the showing in the Gallery of the Theatre of the Arts at Uniwat from February 4 - February 15. Looks interesting.

The Ontario Society of Artists Ninety-Seventh Annual Open Exhibition of Painting and Sculpture is now on display at Kitchener-Waterloo Art Gallery. The official opening is February 6 (tonight) at 8:30 p.m.

Rentals of prints and originals are always available from Kitchener Library.

Rentals of local original paintings and some from other areas are available at Kitchener-Waterloo Gallery on February 11 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. and on February 12 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

MUSIC

A "folk concert" will be presented at Theatre of the Arts at Uniwat on Wednesday, February 11 at 12:15 p.m.

Michael Cooney, folk-singing resident artist at University of Guelph holds workshops Monday and Wednesday evenings until the end of March.

DANCE

"Les Danseurs Africains" a troupe of dancers, acrobats, singers, and musicians, perform in the Humanities Building Theatre on Sunday February 8 at 8:30 p.m. Admission for students is \$1.50. "A wonderful spectacle—a magical evening—unquestionably the greatest of Africa's many treasures. This was a night to remember!" (Le Monde, Paris).

"Elvira Madigan", a Scandinavian film, plays on February 7 at 8:00 p.m. in the Arts Lecture Building at Uniwat in Room 116. A beautiful, powerful, controversial movie.

A general meeting open to all members of WLU in order to determine those people who desire to be part of Survival U. Seminary Lounge (downstairs) on Mon, Feb. 9, 3:30 p.m.

Stevie saved the show

As Dickie says, "Make no mistake about it!" Stevie Wonder was a success. But whether he was successful enough to erase the incompetence and disorder of the others in his entourage, is a question for those in attendance to decide for themselves.

The problems and confusion with the show are outlined in detail elsewhere in this paper, but it is worth noting that the show started a half an hour late. When the dynamic "Spinners" came on stage they could not be heard because of a grossly deficient sound system demanded by Stevie Wonder. Who can say how good they really were? They were followed by "Martha Reeves and the Van-

dellas" who had mike problems as well. Using last years Diana Ross act as a basis for comparison. Martha's was a poor performance.

Due to two bad preliminary acts and a crudely conducted and badly rehearsed band, there was a great deal of dissatisfaction in the audience. But then it was Stevie's turn. With his fine musicianship and electric stage presence, Wonder reversed the crowd's mood promptly. The highlights of his performance were his interpretation of "Blowin' in the Wind" and his harmonica solo in "For Once In My Life" which closed the show at least three times. However it was too little and too late.

Whereas there has been a continuing rash of petty thefts on this campus the Deans Advisory Council recommends to each and every student that greater caution be taken with personal belongings.

The DAC warns that anyone apprehended with or in the possession of stolen property will be dealt with severely.

Dean's Advisory Council.

Applications are now being received for the following positions on the Board of Publications: Chairman, Business Manager, Ad Manager, Secretary, Keystone Editor, Chiaroscuro Editor, Photo Manager, Directory Editor.

Applications must be received in writing in the Board of Publications mailbox by February 16. Terms of office begins March 1. For further information contact Roger Sutton, Petter Heinman, or Ron White, 744-8681

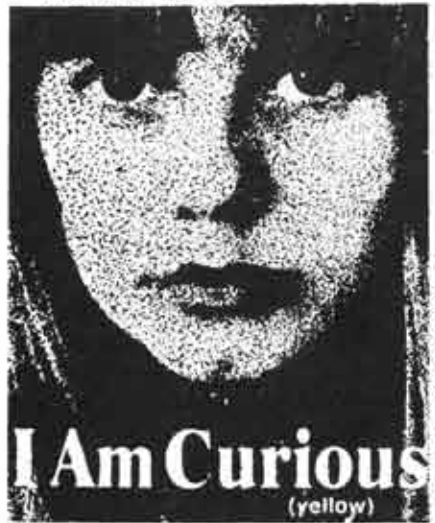
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**NOT EVERYONE
SHOULD SEE**

"I AM CURIOUS" (YELLOW)



I Am Curious
(yellow)

Vigot Siijoman's complete and uncut I Am Curious (Yellow) is a "remarkable film (which) has been playing for a long time to droves of Swedes, and to several million people almost everywhere. It is the story of a young girl who is, or was, curious about politics, nonviolence, Zen, commitment, socialism, other Swedes and, to be sure, sex. It is a serious film with a noble theme, and in dramatic terms, it is original," says Look magazine. The Evergreen Film presented by Grove Press stars Lena Nyman. A Sandres Production.



...and such was Winter Carnival



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Winter Carnival has come and gone as all such events come and go; in a flurry of chaotic activity. Fashions Fantastic, Beer and Steer, Snow Sculptures, Chuck Berry, Martha Reeves, Don Crawford, the Beauty Pageant and Protest, and Stevie Wonder; all were seen, heard, experienced, created, and participated in. Of course, it was a little difficult to experience Stevie Wonder; Chuck Berry thought he was worth more to hear, and Janiel Jolley thought that women shouldn't be seen, but aside from these minor catastrophes, everything went smoothly.

A beautiful Queen, Ane Sapieja, was chosen despite Bill Walker's and Janiel Jolley's debate, and I'm sure everyone had fun at the protest.

It is a thankless job to be on the Winter Carnival Committee, and the time and energy required is staggering. We hope that all concerned have learned from their mistakes, and that next year we will have an even better and more enjoyable Winter Carnival. There may have been some accidents but as these pictures prove, Winter Carnival was tirely successful.



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Knowledge is for sharing... Teach and learn with

What is CUSO?

CUSO is an agency "which provides professionally and technically competent Canadians to meet the changing manpower requirements of developing countries. An independent, nonprofit organization, it operates as a "middle-level manpower" technical assistance programme.

CUSO personnel work for two-year assignments under contract to overseas governments and agencies. Assigned in response to specific requests, they represent a wide variety of professional and technical skills. In greatest demand are teachers (especially maths and science), nurses, doctors, physiotherapists, medical technicians, agriculturalists, and tradesmen.

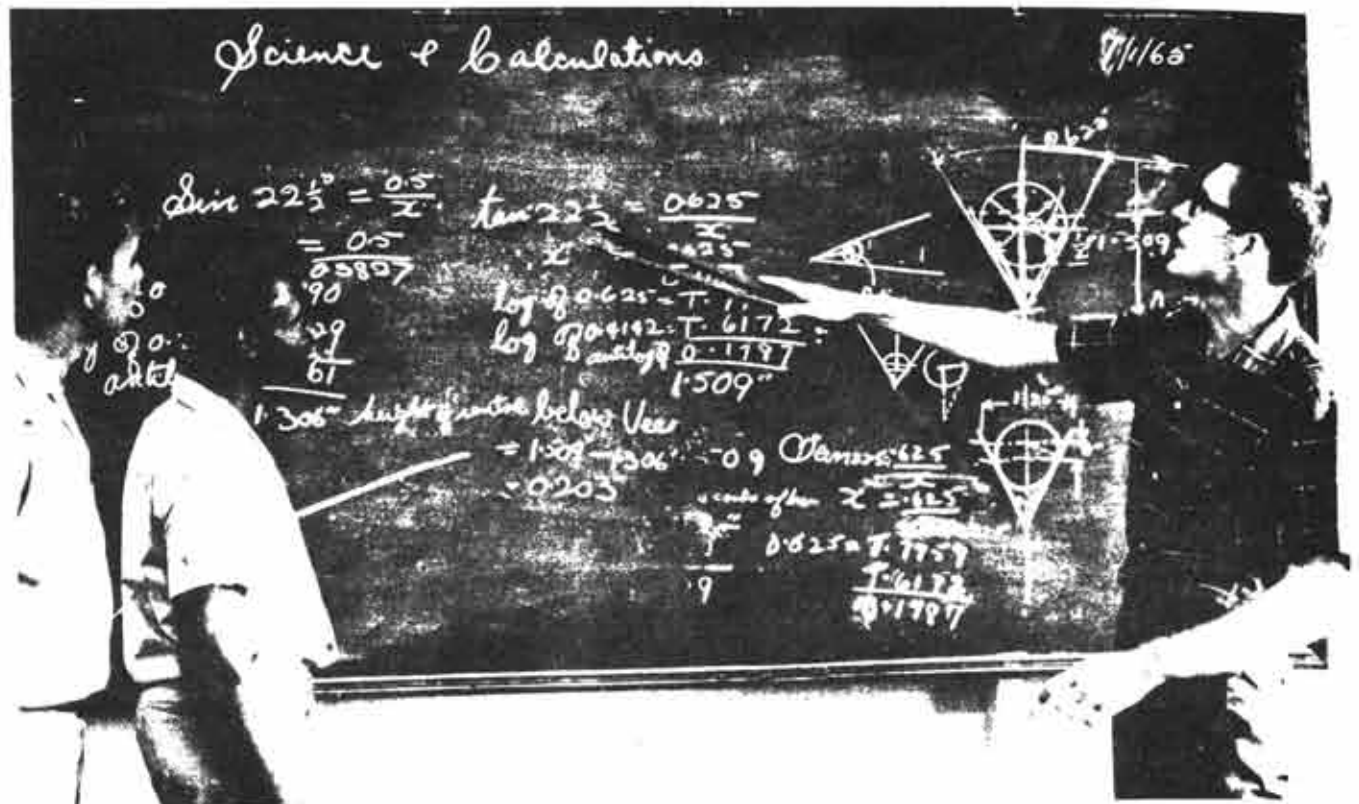
CUSO is now. It is a commitment for the mature graduate who, seeing that the Third World is in a development revolution, wants to be a part of it.

CUSO needs people! People who are graduating, who will share and increase their skills in a new culture for two years. Meet and learn from new people. Maybe give them a clearer impression of what the

new generation of Canadians is like.

What about you? You don't have to go to teacher's college and then scramble for a job from the establishment. You can be needed and make a real contribution. You are not dime-a-dozen material to us. Think about CUSO

CUSO isn't "easy". You will have your share of problems. Most people in the host countries are notable for their hospitality. But you will run into some who think a white skin and/or a Canadian passport are sure symptoms of paternalism. You will find backward systems that just have to be tolerated. Of course anyone who thinks Ontario has no backward systems in store for you must have never heard of our educational system. You may lack luxurious teaching or working equipment. Your ingenuity and enthusiasm can make up for or supply them if you try. Here's what you will have: a chance to understand and work with people of another culture and help them build their country. In short, the chance of a lifetime.



What is Needed

The need for medical personnel is great. A developing country is fortunate if it has as few as 15,000 patients for each of its doctors, or can spend more than \$1.00 a year on medical care for each of its people. The developing countries contain half the world's people who are undernourished. A doctor considering work in these countries must be aware that poverty and climate directly determine the pattern of medical care; care that differs sharply from that of industrial nations.

CUSO recruits personnel to serve two-year assignments in direct response to requests from overseas governments. Here are some typical requests for doctors, nurses and medical technicians:

Doctors

NIGERIA: Two doctors are needed to run a mission hospital in Northern Nigeria. It is a small hospital with 59 beds, an out-patient clinic and a pharmacy. There is a small lab, relatively well equipped. There are six clinics in the surrounding villages which the doctors will supervise and visit at least once a month.

UGANDA: A doctor is needed at the Villa Maria Hospital, 90 miles from Kampala, the Uganda capital. This 150-bed hospital is adequately equipped and has a dispensary. Doctor will also be responsible for three clinics in surrounding villages.

KENYA: A doctor is needed to work at the 240-bed Provincial Hospital in Kenya. Besides handling pediatrics, surgery, and maternity cases, the hospital also has 36 TB beds and 24 psychiatry beds.

Nurses

GHANA: An R.N. is needed for a nurses training school. The hospital is situated in the North-east, has 160 beds and a large out-patient department. At present there are 60 student nurses in training. The tutor will be in charge of student nurses and responsible for the operating room.

KENYA: Staff nurse needed at Maseno Mission Hospital. This 85-bed general hospital treats a large percentage of patients suffering from tropical diseases. Staff: two doctors, three nursing sisters, fifteen locally



qualified nurses (men and women.) Hospital also trains nursing assistants.

MALAYSIA: Nurse needed for the Gombak aborigine hospital in Gombak. Majority of staff is aborigine, trained by Canadian British, American medical personnel. Hospital is in jungle area and nurses may also work in mobile helicopter clinics.

Experienced nurse required for general duty nursing in a small Catholic Hospital in Bihar State. Nurse to replace a CUSO nurse completing her assignment at this hospital.

Physiotherapists

NIGERIA: Physiotherapist needed to work with Ministry of Health, Western State Ministry of Economic Planning and Social Development.

INDIA: Physiotherapist instructor required for recently established physio unit of large government hospital in Jaipur.

ECUADOR: Physiotherapist needed to teach on medical faculty of an Ecuadorian university.

WHO'S WHERE (Oct.1969)

Programme	Teachers	Medical & Paramedical	Agricultural, Forestry & Fisheries	Engineers	Technicians & Tradesmen	Admin. & Others	Totals
EAST & CENTRAL AFRICA	213	27	18	2	4	34	298
WEST AFRICA	204	37	17	1	6	6	271
FRANCOPHONE	167	23	2	-	1	13	206
ASIA	89	23	8	2	6	8	136
CARIBBEAN	96	17	3	3	5	5	129
LATIN AMERICA	16	36	11	5	1	1	70
Totals	785	163	59	13	23	67	1110



ASIA: India, Thailand Singapore, Malaysia, Brunei *

CARIBBEAN: Antigua, Barbados, Carriacou *

Dominica, Grand Cayman, Grenada *

Montserrat, St. Lucia, St. Vincent,

Jamaica, Guyana, Trinidad & Tobago

EAST & CENTRAL AFRICA: Malawi, Ethiopia, Uganda,

Kenya, Zambia, Tanzania, Botswana. *

LATIN AMERICA: Chile, Peru, Colombia, Bolivia,

Ecuador.

FRANCOPHONE AFRICA: Algeria, Burundi, Cameroun,

Congo, Cote d'Ivoire, Guinee, Haute-

Volta, Madagascar, Mali, Niger, Rwanda,

Senegal, Tchad, Togo, Tunisie.

WEST AFRICA: Ghana, Nigeria, Sierra Leone.

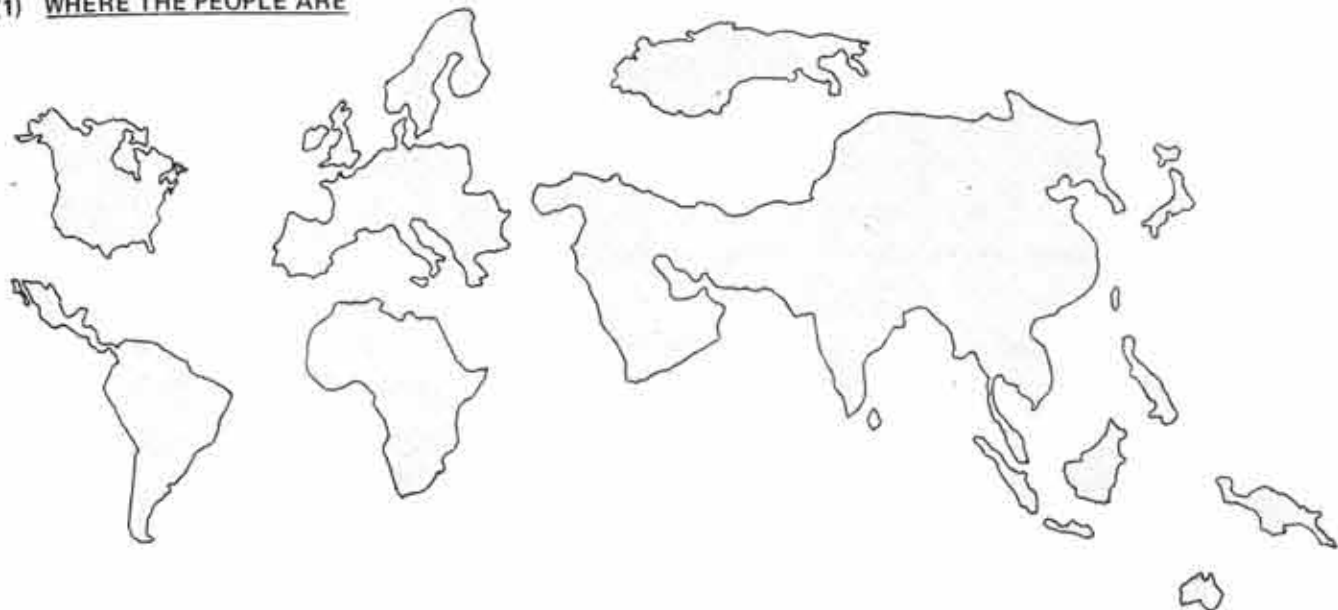
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TODAY'S WORLD

(1) WHERE THE PEOPLE ARE



A map of the continents, scaled to population, is shown above (1). A significant reversal of its size relationships is produced when the continents are weighted for per capita gross national product (2) below. Asia, Africa and Latin America shrink dramatically. These three regions have nearly three-quarters of the world's population but they share only a quarter of its yearly income. The population and per capita GNP figures are: Africa - 344 million people, \$140; Asia - 1,990 million people, \$184; Europe - 456 million people, \$1,230; Latin America - 276 million people, \$385; North America - 225 million people, \$3,399; Oceania (including Australia and New Zealand) - 19 million people, \$1,857; and the Soviet Union - 241 million people, \$890. Sources: U.N. Demographic Yearbook, 1967, and the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development. (Population figures are for 1969, GNP figures are for 1966). Annual Report, Population Reference Bureau.

(2) WHERE THE WEALTH IS



Do You Care?

"This is a voice from the Third World speaking. I'm a Canadian University Overseas volunteer doing my thing, here in India. Officially, I'm a teacher, but seeing the 'Aaaughh' conditions here drew me into additional activities. Basically my concern is to collect funds for such projects as: six thousand dollars to build a dormitory for a high school for boys of the Santal tribes—the oldest, most backward, and most rejected tribe in India; reclaiming sunbaked, lifeless soil for farming; obtaining a \$1500 communal tractor; building fifty wells for irrigation and drinking in the Santal villages (where water is a luxury and so is food), each costing \$500; and lastly in my spare time, I'm concerned with the plight of a family of 13 kids which is enslaved by money lenders with whom they have a debt amounting to \$900 with an interest rate of more than 100%. Doesn't seem like such a colossal debt, but due to the weak constitution of the father, he usually brings home only 27 dollars a month. Want to know

what hunger is like? Ask any of the family. Yesterday their electricity was shut off—behind in their payments. Imagine the kids studying without lights. Tomorrow they go to court over the rent. (Of course there's always the street.) I'd like to get them out of debt before it doubles and then doubles again.

Well, there you have it. That's what some of we volunteers in the Third World are trying to do for some of them, in the Third World. Remember, not all of our generation are destructive. Some of us are trying to be constructive. But this is not possible without your help. You too have a responsibility to do your part for the have-nots.

What Do I Do?

If you want information about CUSO, go to room 2C1 and ask for it. We will be glad to give you whatever pamphlets, brochures, and other materials you wish. Come to the CUSO meetings you will see advertised. Speakers from CUSO, or informed members of the committee will try to answer your questions.

If you are graduating and considering a career with CUSO arrange an interview with Miss Brandon to discuss your qualifications. These basically are:

- 1) degree, diploma, teachable certified skill, work experience for which CUSO has a job request.
- 2) Canadian citizenship or landed immigrant status.
- 3) single or married with no more than one child who will be below school age for the term of the assignment.
- 4) good health.

If you meet these, you will be given a detailed application form to fill out. When this is completed, interviews will be arranged with a panel of mature professional people, CUSO returned co-operants and CUSO personnel. The qualities they are mainly interested in seeing are maturity, empathy, and adaptiveness. The results of the interviews will be made known to you shortly.

If you accept the assignment you will attend an orientation and training course for six weeks at a Canadian University. This



What is Needed

Engineers

The "Third World" of developing countries generally has an abundance of labour and a fair number of experts. The real shortage is "middlemen"—down-to-earth professionals who can apply essential, practical engineering skills to all kinds of development projects: civil, mechanical, electrical, chemical, geological, hydrological, mining, marine, etc.

CUSO helps bridge this "know-how" gap.

As an independent, non-profit Canadian organization, it recruits, selects, trains and sends professionally and technically qualified personnel to work for two-year assignments in more than 40 developing nations. It is a technical assistance program; not a relief, religious or emergency aid scheme.

CUSO engineers are sent abroad in response to specific requests from governments and agencies overseas, and work under the plans and priorities of those countries. The following are typical requests:

EAST AFRICA: Civil engineers to (a) design and supervise road construction and maintenance schemes using heavy road building equipment (b) act as "works administrators" with town councils and municipal

districts in design, construction and maintenance of public works (c) design and supervise execution of irrigation or swamp reclamation schemes.

JAMAICA: Civil engineer to be Resident Engineer on the construction of water supply projects with responsibility for direction and supervision of staff and for development of project methods and technique.

PERU: Five civil engineers for transport and communications development, for irrigation, water supply and hydro-electric schemes and construction.

EAST AFRICA: Electrical engineers required for telecommunications work, e.g. design and planning of automatic telephone exchange, trunk network and transmission systems, local line schemes, and to supervise apparatus installation and maintenance.

GUYANA: Civil engineer for urbanization development with duties including preparation of plans, estimates, specifications for storm drains, roads and bridges and supervision of their construction.

ECUADOR: Hydro-geological engineer capable of locating, estimating and exploiting underground water sources to provide dependable supply for villages in sierra region. Will work out of head office in Quito.

TRINIDAD & TOBAGO: Civil engineer for design, construction and supervisory work on a project involving highways, coastal erosion, drainage and mechanical engineering.

THAILAND: Thonburi Technical Institute, Bangkok, requires instructors in mechanical, electrical, production and civil engineering. A CUSO civil engineer is currently completing a two-year assignment at the Institute which is also aided by a team of UNESCO advisors.

GHANA: Civil engineer to supervise construction of roads and bridges in and around game reserve.



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BUSINOOZ '70 ...

The School of Business and Economics comprises a sizable proportion of WLU's student body—news the business types consider important, if only to themselves are incorporated in Businooz. Space limitations chopped Businooz last week—this unfortunate situation will not re-occur...we hope.

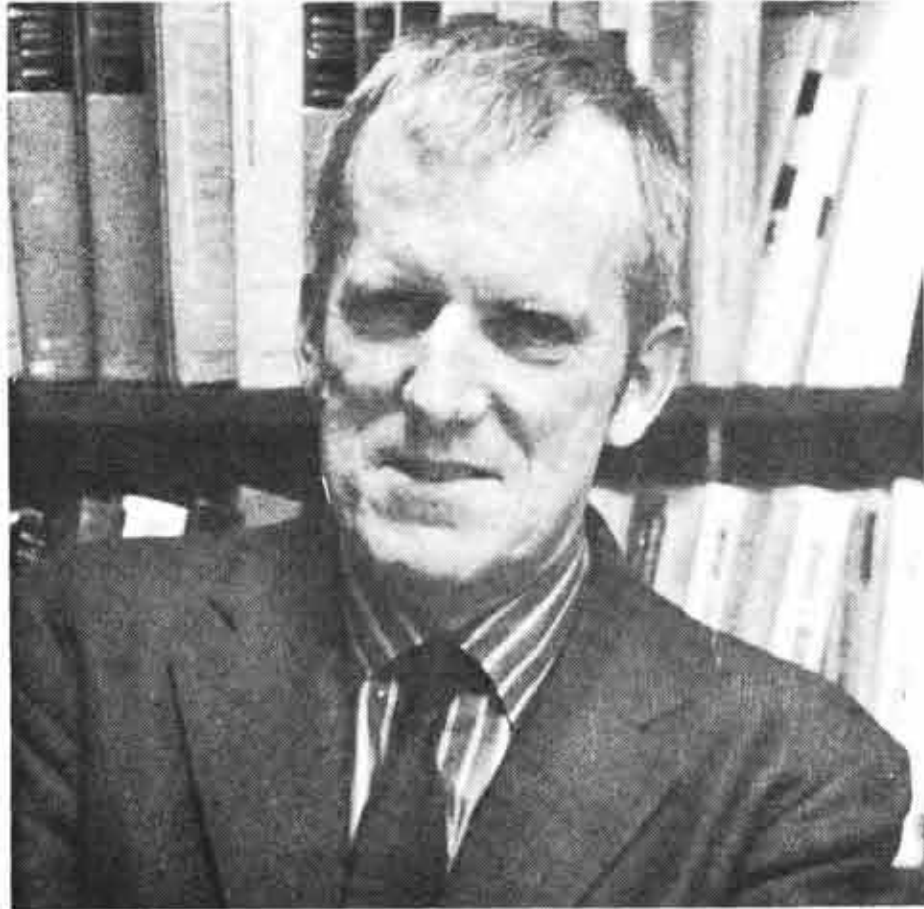


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Professor Wilfred Paul Albright of WLU's School of Business.

Break from marks oriented system

by Al Wilson

The main objective of Professor Paul Albright, Chairman of the School of Business and those who work with him, is to see that Waterloo Lutheran's School of Business and Economics attains an enviable position in the sphere of business and economic education. Professor Albright feels that this goal may be achieved by encouraging more student participation and by breaking away from the "marks oriented system" which now seems to govern the output of university students.

The current development of new courses is designed to provide an opportunity for increased independent student - research and participation. An excellent example of the keen interest that can be generated within students is the success of the Business 20 course.

Professor Albright was born, raised and educated in Hamilton Ontario. His major subjects while attending Westdale Collegiate were Science and Mathematics. In 19 he entered McMaster University with a scholarship awarded to him by the Rotary Club for outstanding academic achievement. While at McMaster, he had his first taste of business when he rented and operated his own taxi.

After successfully completing three years study in Physics and Chemistry he completed his Bachelor of Arts studying Philosophy. Professor Albright's persistent character earned him the position in his last year at McMaster as President of the Debating Club.

For six months after graduation, he worked at Dominion Glass doing experimental work in their laboratories.

After getting married in 1949, he embarked on his real experience in business, when he went to work for Equitable Life. During his first three years with the company, one of the most interesting and satisfying jobs was the experience he had in direct selling. In 1951 he went to Studebaker as the Assistant Personnel Manager, but before the year ended, he was promoted to Manager of the department. His key responsibilities in this position were the salaried administrative staff and union negotiations. During this period at Studebaker, Professor Albright completed his M.B.A on extension at McMaster.

Professor Albright is presently a candidate for a P.H.D. at the University of Buffalo. His course work was completed in 1965-66 at Buffalo where he majored in Industrial Relations under Dr. Joseph Shister. His thesis consists of an investigation into "The Impact of Unions on Wages of Cashiers in Southern Ontario Supermarkets".

What little spare time Professor Albright has is devoted to golf, bridge, and investment.

Aid to international development

by O. S. Reyes (Philippines)

"If you give a man a fish, you feed him for a day; if you teach him to fish, you feed him for life."—so goes a Chinese proverb.

In like manner, rather than merely extending aid to the developing countries in the form of outright grants of consumer and capital goods, a better way to assist them would be to upgrade the skills of their people, particularly in the field of business management.

The Program

The International Management Development Program (IMDP), one of WLU's International Business Programs, seeks to accomplish just this. Now in its fifth year of existence, it draws people from the developing nations for a business training that has been designed to suit their specific needs. This program, sponsored by the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA), is successfully administered by the university under the able direction of Dr. Brant Bonner.

The Participants

Many of the students on campus would, by now, have established acquaintances with members of this program. There are thirty-six participants from fifteen countries in Africa, Asia, and the Caribbean in the current year's session which commenced in September 1969.

These people, who hold senior position in various business enterprises and government agencies, were nominated by their respective governments.



O.S. Reyes (Philippines), student in the International Business Program.

They, therefore, possessed considerable business experience prior to their arrival at WLU.

Course Duration and Coverage

The IMDP, which covers one academic year, focuses on five major areas, namely management, accounting, production, operations, and economics. Participants are thus afforded a well-rounded grasp of the interrelationships of the different activities within an individual firm, as well as an appreciation of the external factors that bear on the firm.

Conduct of the Course

A mix of various training media is utilized to effectively impart the learning experience. Emphasis is placed on instruction through the case method. Actual business situations from emerg-

ing as well as developed nations are presented for class discussion. Participants then attempt to identify the existing problems and formulate practical courses of action to improve the situation. Their varied professional and cultural backgrounds invariably result in the expression of a wide range of views that lend spice to case discussions.

Formal lectures and readings are given to strengthen the foundations upon which the IMDP fellows draw in their preparation and analysis of cases.

Field trips to different industrial plants are a weekly feature whereby participants study specific aspects of industrial management, as practiced in Canadian business establishments.

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Tamiae organization

by Ross Seegmiller

One of the first impressions I was given in my freshman year at W.L.U. was that Taminae was a unique, well organized institution. But I myself, didn't exactly know what Taminae was and I thought I would be considered super-stupid if I asked someone what it was.

In my second year in the guise of an elected representative I did some investigating into this business club. Well I found my first impressions and assumptions truly shattered. Taminae was not the powerful,

well organized institution run by potential business executives of the Waterloo Lutheran Business School. It turned out to be a loosely-knit group of elected representatives who organized a group of social events just as their predecessors had done in years gone by. Further disappointments came when I found that these executives themselves did not have any definite ideas about what the objectives were and had not written any such intentions in a constitution of any shape or

form. It seemed ironic that our business students in general could not form a powerful, well-defined business organization, yet in a few years expected to enter a cold and calculating business world.

Well who is to blame? It would be pretty easy to point the finger at this years executive, but I feel this would be very wrong and very unfair. I found that this years organization is an improvement from earlier years. I place the blame upon a bunch of apathetic business students firstly for not electing an executive who will interpret the desires of a business student; and secondly, for not making sure this organization is not inefficiently run. Well, what are the desires of a business student and how may a student business organization fulfill these?

I feel a students desires and the business society's obliga-

tions to fulfill these desires are bifunctional. Firstly, the operative function of the club should give experience of participating in a closed corporation with common objectives. Dealing with one's fellow man is the first social contact and one of the first requirement for every businessman. The operational experience plus the side effects of unity and loyalty will be needed by every future employee.

Secondly, the operation will bring confrontation in pure social events. In other words, a lot of good times and fun. These should be part of every graduates memories from his schooldays. These in turn should provide a healthy and well-balanced outlook on our academical requirement. Specifically, these could entail dances, parties, and also, actual business experience from speakers we bring in during the school year.

Well, what is being done? I am happy to report that thanks to the spurring of two third

year men, plus the co-operation of this years executive, Taminae is being completely re-organized.

We are presently working on a new constitution which next year will produce a new, effective Taminae.

In future issues of the Cord, I will be reporting the results of our efforts and how they should make every business student proud to be a member of Taminae and how it will enrich the fellowship among business students.

But again, you as a student have responsibility and a right. You may exercise these rights and prerogative at the next Taminae meeting - Monday February 2nd on the 5th Floor Student Lounge.

Economics students will be welcome.

CURL UP WITH TAMIAE

On February 27 curl and dance at the Elmira Curling Club. A buffet dinner and a big dance afterwards sponsored by the Tamiae Society, starting at 6:30.

International Development

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Towards the end of the course, participants will be assigned to various companies for an on-the-job training, the purpose being to enable them to gain an overall and integrated view of business operations in an industry of their choice.

An "international" feature is provided to the program through an eight-day field trip to New York City. Last December, the IMDP group visited a number of New York-based international organizations and held discussions with their senior people on international business policies and practices. A three-week seminar in Western Europe on European Industrial Integration will likewise be conducted. This will be open to participants returning to Africa and Asia, who will stay on for the Export Promotion Program. The latter which lasts from June to August, is also offered under WLU's International Business Programs as a complement to the IMDP.

Termination of the Program Upon completion of the entire

program, the IMDP fellows are expected to return to their respective homelands. It is only then that their countries can realize the benefits of their business training. The higher degree of managerial competence the participants achieve during the program will hopefully enable them to assist in increasing efficiency in their own organizations, in conducting similar-type training programs, and ultimately in helping their countries pursue economic development in a way they themselves see fit.

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B-Ball Hawks Bite Dust

by G. Southworth

Well it was too good to be true. With two successive victories under their belts the Hawks travelled to St. Catharines. A victory would have put the Hawks on easy street and left them in a good position for a playoff spot. They however lost to Brock 82-74. Now they are tied with Brock and York for second place and only three teams make the playoffs.

The Hawks inconsistency is just phenomenal. They play two great games, cracking the century mark and then they fall back into a trance losing to a poor team. It will amaze me if the Hawks make the playoffs since they have two games left with a tough York team and one with the Brock team they can't beat.

The top scorer in this game was Chris Couthard with 19 points. This shows once again Couthard must be trying to carry the team. For a while the team had the pressure off and were scoring but it looks like they are now back to normal. The other point scorers were Bob Smeek with 14 points, and Larry Danby with 14 points.

The Hawks still have a chance to make the playoffs, but they need a crowd behind them. So far this year, most of the crowds have been poor. For the last home games lets get out and support the Hawks—and bring your noise makers.

Next home game is Feb. 11 against Waterloo.



Hawks score again in their oversize victory over Trent.

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Hawks Bomb Trent

The hockey Hawks have possibly closed in on a playoff spot. They must however win their final three league games against Brock, Ryerson, and York. They should grab victories from Brock and Ryerson, however their toughest contest will be this Saturday against York.

Thursday night of carnival week saw the Hawks travel to St. Catharines and grab a 4-2 victory from the Generals. The Hawks didn't overexert themselves, but they did play well enough to win. The goal scorers were Frank Braithwaite, Doug Tate, Ken Seager, and Stan Galt. This gave the Hawks their first victory of the year and gave them a 1-3-2 record for 4 points. In this game a fight developed for which Doug Tate received a five minute penalty. This meant an automatic suspension for one game and left the Hawks without

one of their best players for the contest two days later.

Trent travelled to the KW Auditorium this Saturday. The Hawks, missing one of the best scorers from their lineup, still

needed a victory badly. However Jarmo Lethonen took up the slack by playing his best game of the year.

Next home game will be on Feb. 19.

Maybe It's Not Too Late

by Mike Hearst

Last Monday night, the Philosophy 37 class of Professor Joel Hart appeared on CKCO-TV's popular "Bull Pen" show to discuss the problems of pollution with host Mr. Ned Kelleher and four experts on the topic.

Several interesting questions were put forth by the students—one concerned citizen for example asked what exactly constitutes a "dead" lake? How much scum do we have to see on the surface of Lake Erie, or how many dead fish must decorate the shores before we are willing to face the fact that we have murdered another of our diminishing natural resources. It seemed that the students were genuinely concerned if they would be able to take their children swimming or fishing in the next ten years; and even more important, will the air be fit to breathe by 1980 if we continue at the present rate to poison and destroy a basic human necessity. It was pointed out that Justice Minister John Turner's recent statement regarding the death of Lake Erie, was nothing more than an "overstatement." However, after sailing on beautiful Lake Erie this summer, no statement regarding the state of pollution could possibly be an "overstatement."

The panelists did concede that things were bad, but they did not hesitate to add that things can and will get better. It was suggested that one major cause of pollution was the phosphates present in modern detergents. In this respect, television networks are irresponsible and the housewives are ill-informed. Apparently there is every reason to believe that by 1972, these deadly phosphates will be eliminated from detergents as people become aware that cleanliness is not necessarily next to Godliness.

It was gratifying to know that some of the people who are in the best position to do something about the pollution problem went to all the trouble of preparing and sending a "brief" to Queen's Park. It was also pointed out that there has been a recently initiated programme in Guelph to educate the people on the problems of pollution. All these advances might be one small

step for some men, but they hardly represent one giant leap for mankind.

It was surprising to learn that our present fears surrounding the use of DDT are unwarranted to say the least. Although we have all but made DDT completely illegal in Ontario, there is no proof that it is deadly or even harmful to the degree that we imagine. However, other stories on DDT seem a good deal more convincing than the proof that was offered by one expert.

It was also suggested that the problems of pollution should probably not be attacked by the individual or even by a community. Apparently, the best method of achieving satisfactory results rests on a national and international level of protest. It was pointed out that the problems of the Great Lakes must be met and solved by both the USA and Canada; and similarly, the poisoning of our oceans is a matter of international concern.

Interestingly enough, Mr. Ned Kelleher—the William F. Buckley of Kitchener-Waterloo—offered (amidst thunderous applause) to accompany the students on a march to Queen's Park. Go and give 'em hell Ned and maybe then we'll get the results that "briefs" don't.

Basically, the program was enlightening although it lacked much of the colour of the preceding encounter. The students asked interesting and provocative questions and for the most part received straightforward and honest answers. However, while philosophers seek to arouse interest in pollution through TV, and Guelph educates its people, and housewives strive to have the cleanest wash in town, and authorities continue to send "briefs"—the present government refuses to antagonize industry lest they should feel the wrath of big business come the next election. Industry is systematically and knowingly destroying our lakes and air, and it is clear that Queens Park is the accomplice.

Next weeks show will centre on "drugs" and promises to be both exciting and informative—probably the best yet, despite the fact that Constable Pratt of the RCMP narc squad will not appear.



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Cheshire Cat wears big smile as he knows who will win the prize.

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